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Assault in Anderson

Chronicle Staff Report

Two students were attacked and robbed in the Anderson first floor student lounge Thursday night.

The two students, one male and one female, were studying around 10:30 p.m. in the lounge area when at least eight African-American males in their late teens or early twenties came in. All but one of them were wearing ski masks.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus, the group asked the students what they were doing classwork. The students said they were doing class work, and then were suddenly attacked. Lukoshus said the attack was not prolonged, with both students receiving punches to the face and mouth.

After the hand-assault, the group took the female's purse and fled the building. The male student pursued them but was unable to catch him. The University Police were called and the students treated for minor injuries. The female's purse was eventually found within a couple blocks of the campus, but it was unknown if anything was missing from it.

Lukoshus said the event was caught on camera, but the footage was not definitive enough to identify the perpetrators. He also said there is no reason to believe the victims were targeted purposely and it is still unknown if the perpetrators were students of PUC or not.

In response, the campus will be increasing security staff to patrol the campus to offer a more visible presence in the buildings between dark and the time of the building closures. There will also be another security vehicle patrolling the campus.

Students are encouraged to be aware of the outdoor, blue lighted phone system and the red phones in the buildings that can be used to call the campus police. It is also recommended that students program the PUC police phone number into their phones (219/989-2911) and report any suspicious activity immediately. Students can also request a security escort to and from their vehicles to the campus buildings.

Lukoshus urges students to above all be aware and safe when they are on campus.

"As unfortunate as it all is, we encourage students to be more vigilant and keep their own safety in mind if ever confronted," said Lukoshus. "The nicer weather is tempting and students have many other things on their minds, but they really need to stay focused and be careful when on campus."

Tea party in Indianapolis

Catherine Grace
News Editor

There was little tea to be seen, but a police-estimated 15,000 steamed taxpayers overtook the capitol grounds for the Indianapolis Tea Party Wednesday to voice concerns over government spending.

At least 450 cities throughout the country, including Crown Point and Valparaiso, coordinated "TEA (Taxed Enough Already) Parties". The demonstrations harked back to the Boston Tea Party of 1773, when the Sons of Liberty protested the Tea Act as yet another form of "taxation without representation" by dumping crates of tea into the Boston Harbor.

Stemming from an on-air call for a Chicago tea party by CNBC's Chicago Mercantile Exchange Floor reporter Rick Santelli, the tea parties aimed at the federal government's spending levels, particularly the recent bailout packages.

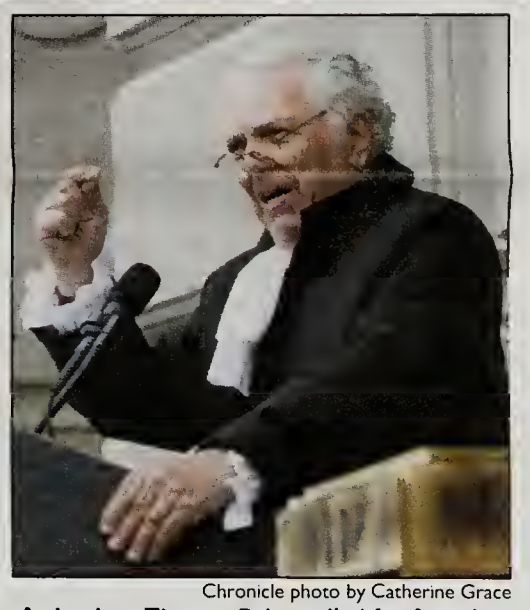
"[My wife and I] took our kids out of school to go to the Chicago Tea Party," said Indianapolis Tea Party Coordinator Richard Behney, owner of a small plumbing business. "That day, there were 12,000 to 15,000 attendees [nationwide]."

The Chicago event inspired Behney and his wife Laura to coordinate the Indy rally as part of the nationwide series of tax day protests on April 15, which drew over 540,000 according to a Pajamas TV report, though unconfirmed numbers range up to a million.

"This is a true grassroots movement," said Public Relations Committee Leader Dustin Doyle. [The Behneys and I] have never been involved with the GOP, Libertarian, or Democratic parties in any way. It just came to a point with all this spending of future generations' money that we said enough."

The rallying cry of "Enough" was only to be heard from the citizens, with many cities' coordinators turning down offers to speak from prominent politicians in an effort to give voice to constituents in a nonpartisan nature.

Chicago's organizer Eric Odom said he denied a speaking role to GOP Chairman Michael Steele, Doyle confirmed, though "U.S. News & World Report" cited a party official's affirmation Steele never requested or expected to speak, because he was in Chicago for a day-long meeting.



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A vicarious Thomas Paine called for Americans to bridge the disconnect with their government.

The Behneys turned down an offer to speak from Republican U.S. Congressman Mike Pence of Indiana's sixth district, who has been considered among his party for 2012's presidential election.

"He was going to be at the Statehouse anyway that day," said Pence's Chief of Staff, Bill Smith. "But we certainly wanted to respect their wishes. It showed you the true grassroots. It showed that it wasn't organized from some central location, because some wanted the keynote speakers, and others didn't."

Pence was then invited to speak at Columbus' tea party, at which he noted how encouraging he thought it was to see Americans involved in the democratic process and taking a stand for smaller government.

Indianapolis tea party attendee Paul Wheeler of supported the decision to not allow political figures to speak.

"I saw [U.S. Congressman] Dan Burton (R-5) there. He was not allowed to speak. It was time for politicians to sit and listen for a change," he said.

Yet, the tea parties came not without controversy. Complaints of top-down control and partisanship were abounding, as even the occasional quip about President Obama came booming across the Statehouse lawn.

However, the most prominent speaker, Bob Basso, encouraged unity in principle over division in politics.

"The Founding Fathers knew this. The Declaration of Independence, The Federalist Papers, and the Con-

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Students take award for script writing

Julia Toles
Staff Writer

LaToyia Alford, Mike Daniels, Jessica Dekruiff, Don Gadberry and Daniel Trzeciak received an honorable mention in the 2009 BEA Student Scriptwriting Competition. The students produced a 53-page script for Showtime Networks' original series "Dexter."

Trzeciak said the competition was extremely tough, and he is happy his group was recognized.

"Our average score was 95 points and was only one point away from the second place winners' scores," Trzeciak said.

The competition named a first place winner, a tie for second place and two honorable mentions. There was no third place this year.

Alford, Dekruiff, Gadberry and Trzeciak are traveling to Las Vegas for the conference and awards ceremony held from April 22 to April 25.

"We expected the class to be tough when Mary-Beth handed out a 26-page syllabus, but it was definitely worth it," Gadberry said. "The process of writing the script was amazing, even if we hadn't received the honorable mention."

Mary-Beth O'Connor has been teaching scriptwriting for seven to eight years and has structured the class for success. Her guidance has led PUC students to accept 50 percent of awards at the BEA convention.

"There's so much more work that goes into writing a script. When I signed up for the class, I thought we would be writing a script the whole semester. In reality, all the preliminary work that prepared us for writing the script took up the majority of our time," Dekruiff said. "We only had a couple of weeks to write the actual script."

O'Connor had two requirements for choosing a show; it had to be a one-hour drama and currently airing. Students were also required to purchase the professional scriptwriting software "Final Draft," otherwise submissions would not be accepted.

Gadberry said his group competed against students from universities including Texas Tech and Missouri State, and some competitors were graduate students writing for half-hour long comedies.

"I think that makes our accomplishment even more impressive because we wrote almost double the material than some of our upper-level competitors," Gadberry said.

The other winners wrote for "Monk", "The Office", "30-Rock" and "Supernatural".

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ADMINISTRATIVE
update

Introducing . . .

NEW University Police Chief Anthony Martin

Anthony (Tony) M. Martin, Sr. has accepted the appointment of University Police Chief. He begins his duties at Purdue Calumet May 4.

To the Purdue University Calumet community, I express my greetings and say thank you for the appointment as your Chief of Police. I look forward to an on-going collaboration of effort among each of us in the business of providing safety and security at PUC.

Background & philosophy

First, let me provide an overview of my history for anyone who did not have the opportunity to attend my campus interview presentation. I am a career law enforcement professional who began his police career as a campus law enforcement officer 38 years ago at Chicago State University. I have served as a police executive for more than 17 years in state, county and local law enforcement and investigation agencies. I am now joining Purdue Calumet after serving as Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety for the last two years at Central State (Ohio) University.

Philosophically speaking, I believe that students are the reason we exist *and that quality public safety plays a unique role in attracting a greater market* share of the uncommitted student population. Effective public safety also contributes to retention and community satisfaction.

Open, visible, communicates

I am a hands-on member of the public safety team. My management style is one of openness and clarity of operations. I also believe in being visible and communicating, ensuring that you know that I am there at your service and that we, the entire campus community, can discuss together any issue of public safety. I will have an open door policy and encourage everyone to visit my office for light conversation or to discuss matters of safety.

I am married to an extraordinary woman, who has endured my career moves and the craziness of police work. She has been my greatest supporter. My wife serves as the Undersheriff of Cook County Ill. Historically, she is the first African American female to have served in that position in Illinois. We have two children, both grown and gone, and six (6) grandchildren. My wife and I live in the Richton Park, Ill. area.

As I transition into the position as your public safety leader, I look forward to meeting all campus employees and many students as well.

Sincerely,
Anthony (Tony) M. Martin, Sr.

What's Going On?
A Look Around...

Snoopy

The Purdue Theatre Company proudly presents "Snoopy!" Performances will be held on April 24 at 8 p.m., April 25 at 2 p.m. and April 26 also at 2 p.m. Performances will be shown in YJean Chambers Hall located on the third floor of the SUL building.

Tickets cost $12 for adults, $5 for children 10 and under and $8 for students with an PUID.

To make reservations, call (219) 989-2357

Vanity Model Troupe

A "Model Callout" for the Vanity Model Troupe will be held in Alumni Hall from April 20 to 22. Sessions will meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

For designs call (312) 719-4682

Paintball

Student Activities will be sponsoring a paintball outing on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip will cost $20 for students and $50 for others. The location is at Sherwood Forest Adventure Games in LaPorte, IN.

The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, paintball gun and paint rental, helmets and goggles, light snack on return trip, air fills all day and a free field.

The deadline to apply is May 6. Register at Lawshe 352. For more information, call (219) 989-2367

PUMA

The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding a seminar on Thursday, April 30 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 313.

Internship opportunities, networking, guest speakers, the opportunity to join the American Marketing Association and many other benefits are available to students during the seminars. All majors are welcome.

For more information, visit pucpuma.com

Counseling Awareness Month

April is National Counseling Awareness Month and the PUC Counseling Center is launching a new addition to its website entitled "Counseling Corner." Counseling Corner is a weekly column about mental health and mental health awareness that gives tips and suggestions for the everyday person.

Please visit the Counseling Center online at http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/counseling/ or in person in Gyte 5. Services are free for all currently enrolled students and are confidential.

For more information, call (219) 989-2366

Support the PUC Team

Students, faculty, staff and their family are invited to join the Purdue Calumet Team as it participates in the Southlake County Relay for Life. The relay is to help fight cancer by raising money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

The event will be held on Friday, June 19 at 6 p.m. to Saturday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Crown Point.

For more information, go to http://www.main.acsevents.org/goto/PUC

Boss Summit

An event to help students develop their leadership skills and identify their ultimate goals will be held Tuesday, April 28 from 12 to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Students can win prizes as well such as Buffalo Wild Wings gift certificates. This is a gathering meant for student leaders.

For more information, call (219) 989-2100

Miss Black and Gold

A scholarship pageant for Miss Black and Gold will be put Alpha Phi Alpha on Saturday, April 18 at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The event will cost $5 in advance for students ($7 at the door) and $10 for non-students.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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Did you vote in the SGA election?

Tameka Turner
Communication major
Junior

"No, I didn't have time. I just didn't get around to it."

Chad Henson
Sales and Marketing major
Junior

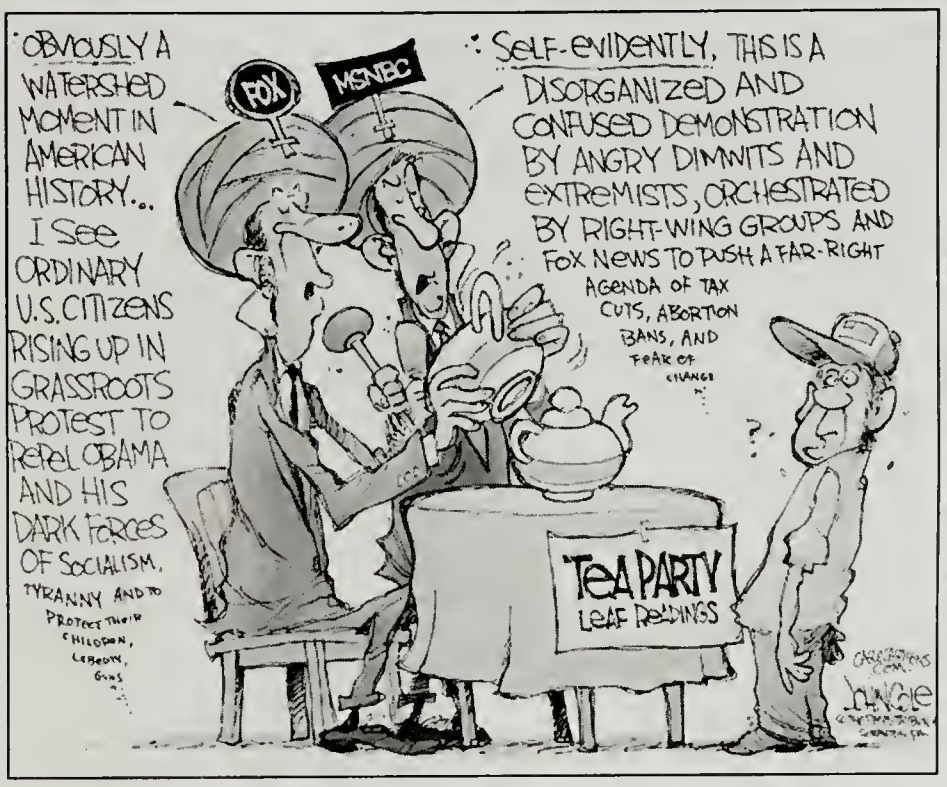
"No, I wasn't informed about the election. I guess I didn't pay too much attention to it."

Courtney Hope
Nursing major
Freshmen

"No, I didn't even know it happened."

Michael Hubbard
Undecided
Freshmen

"No, I didn't hear of it. I usually just come here and leave."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A need for a more consistently visible University Police

The issue: The University Police's response to the attack in Anderson.

Our opinion: The University Police need to answer with more permanent solutions.

Last Thursday at 10:30 p.m., a male and female student were studying on the first floor of the Anderson lounge when a group of at least eight males, all of whom but one were wearing ski masks, hand-assaulted the students and attempted to steal the female student's purse. The campus claims, "increased safety measures are being employed around campus."

While The Chronicle believes the University Police overall do a decent job of protecting students, the recent carjacking attempts and the attack last Thursday proves there are still flaws in campus protection.

It is understandable that occasional incidents such as these can happen anytime, even if there is police presence around.

According to the PUC Web site, as a response to this incident, the University police will, "continue to offer a more visible presence inside campus buildings between dusk and building closure time."

While it is possible police presence may be stronger at certain locations on campus, there still has not been enough police presence during these times, and it is unfortunate that students' safety must be ignored until incidents such as these occur.

In response to the incident, University Police will "have additional security staff [that] will be assigned to patrol campus," and "an additional security vehicle will be utilized to patrol campus."

The question must be asked: how long will these safety precautions last? If these precautions are to remain permanent, then they just may be an acceptable solution to keeping PUC students safe.

However, if these changes are only temporary, it would seem as though the University Police are just appeasing faculty and students by playing damage control until these incidents become less remembered.

If the University Police want to ensure the students and staff at PUC a safe working and learning environment, then it should take initiative and have at least one officer patrolling the Peregrine Path at all times, or even by increasing the public's awareness of the cameras on campus through the use of signs. If people who have the intention to commit crimes like these become aware the campus has a surveillance system, then they will probably think twice before committing the crime.

PUC, as well as the University Police, should learn from these incidents and not allow history to repeat itself.

Comments???

Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com

Please take your seats

Steven Vander Velde
Managing Editor

Well, it's about that time again where I find something that drives me nuts and rant about it. I apologize in advance if it sounds like I'm just whining about something again. I'm really not a whiney person.

Alright, well you're still here and probably wondering what the topic is. I'll tell you: people who continually get up in the middle of class. It doesn't sound like much, but let me recount my experiences.

In every one of my classes there is a group of people who just can't stay sitting for an hour and 20 minutes. It's always the same people getting up and leaving multiple times during the same class period. I understand in instances where you need to leave the class for whatever reason (bathroom, car is on fire, need to change into super hero costume to save the day), but these people are just getting up for the simple pleasure of it.

Some of them do it to just walk around the halls for a bit. This is disrespectful to the instructor as it is distracting when the students are constantly on the move and it reflects the dismissive attitude of many PUC students. Maybe if people actually did the work in class and tried a little harder, it *wouldn't take an* average of six years to get out of here.

Some of the students continually leave during class to return with food. And they can't just get a snack, they either come in with an entire meal that takes up their whole desk (I've actually seen left over sushi before) or the noisiest snack food there is. My favorite is the bag of chips the person has to molest for a good five minutes before opening just to make some noise, as if their troubled breathing from a lifetime of saturated food isn't enough. Can't we go an hour without putting something into our mouths? It just speaks to the fact that America is so overweight and unhealthy. But at least these people have the exercise that comes from getting up in class and walking to the Grab N Go.

Is this really a big deal? Admittedly, no. It's just annoying in the extreme. It never fails to throw the instructors off their lessons, and it sends across the message their class isn't important. It also distracts students who actually want to get an education at this school.

If the class is really that painful, just do what I do. Stare ahead and daydream. At least it looks like you're paying attention and the instructor won't have a grudge with you when it comes time to assign grades. There isn't any leprechaun gold in the halls of CLO, so let's stop looking and just stay in the classes we're paying through the nose to go to.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Steven at chronicle_managing_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547

Local band makes waves

Brian Piorkowski
Keyboard & Vocals

Mark Bishop
Drums & Vocalss

Mark Farner
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Few things are as heartening as best friends sticking together. One band is just that – four best friends who enjoy playing rock music together and having fun while they do so. In this way, Ripple entertains Northwest Indiana with their impressive sound.

Ripple consists of Rob Joseph on bass, Don Hiemstra on guitar, Mark Bishop on drums and Brian Piorkowski on keyboard; with the vocals shared between them. Joseph met for an interview and gave some unique insight into the band.

The name Ripple apparently started life as an inherited name that was already in existence. Although the band has certainly thought about changing the name a few times, it has already been established.

"People have asked if Ripple is a Grateful Dead cover band," Joseph said. However, they've never played anything by Grateful Dead.

Ripple "sticks with songs that are tried and true, songs that people like to hear." Although the song list on the Web site, Ripple-band.com, is impressive, it has been doubled. The band plays even more songs live, including hits from such bands as, Green Day, Pink Floyd, Lynyrd Skynyrd, ZZ Top and The Beatles, among many others.

Influenced by late 70s punk and power pop, Ripple also has elements of early 50s and anything rock and roll.

"The whole history of rock and roll from the beginning to present time," Joseph said.

Ripple's key influences include "The Knack," "Cheap Trick," "The Cars," "The Beatles" and "The Rolling Stones" along with Chuck Berry and Fats Domino.

Ripple also has some original songs, but none they play live. A writer with a studio in his basement, Joseph has always been interested in engineering and recording. In fact, Ripple hopes to have a CD of original material someday and even have a few songs on their Myspace, Myspace.com/rippleband. For now they are concentrating on "getting out, playing live and entertaining people."

For all their diverse song choices, Ripple boils down to simply a rock band.

"[The band] is not soft, but not hard," Joseph said. "Not Metallica, but not Neil Diamond. It's an edgy rock sound but it's still not gonna scare Granny out of the room for the most part."

The Web site features pictures of past performances as well as a couple intimate looks into the members' lives. For instance, Joseph and Bishop have been best friends since early childhood.

The performances end with a smile and nobody gets twisted in the wrong way. Ripple is a different kind of band . The stuff they play is classic, timeless stuff, in demand now. An edgy and guitar driven four piece who like to have a good time, their music is serious and professional, yet it is a representation of what they are.

For a list of upcoming shows or to simply learn more about the band, visit Ripple-band.com.

Rob Joseph
Bass & Vocals

Don Hiemstra
Guitar

Gamers may refuse "Godfather II"

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

EA looks to make you an offer you can't refuse with its sequel, "Godfather 2" for PS3 and X-box 360. Gamers should grab their Tommie guns and get ready for this sequel. The game picks up a few years after the first one ended, but this time, gamers get to play as the Don.

That means players get to make the decisions about how to run the businesses and which ones to take over. To help with all that, the game introduces the Don's viewpoint, which will help with all of the micro management.

Before players can be the Don, they will have to make him. Before story mode starts, players get to pick what he will wear and how he looks.

After the completion of the character, the story starts, and players play as Dominic, an up-and-comer in the Corleone family. Players begin in Cuba with all the other rival families, all of whom are about to carve up Cuba, when the revolution starts. The old Don is killed, and Michael Corleone asks you to be the new Don, and the new life of crime starts back in New York City, where the player will learn the basics. The first order of business is to get the family started.

When the game begins, the player has a choice of two characters to pick, but there are many more options to choose from later on in the game. Each person who can be added to the family has a different skill, and the family will need each skill to succeed in this game. The whole premise is about taking over businesses and crime rings. Then the player will learn about the Don's view, where they control their criminal empire. Players can choose which locations to take over (or bomb), and how many guards are needed to protect the crime rings.

Certain crime rings will also grant certain bonuses.

When gamers start to play, the first thing they will notice are the graphics, which are mediocre, making it seem as though they are still playing the first Godfather. The game play feels very generic, from the driving to the shooting, and the voice acting also needs some work. For some players, it will probably take away from the gaming experience.

Many die-hard-gamers just may be refusing EA's offer after they play this game. EA was able to really pull off greatness when they put out the first Godfather game, but it falls short this time.

The new features are very fun and add an extra dimension to the game, but poor game play really takes away most of that fun. Do not waste money buying this game, it is worth playing, just not keeping, so go on and rent it.

www.img.game.co.uk

"Godfather II" is fun enough to rent, but not buy.

Spring television shows to watch

Elly Eveland
Staff Writer

There are many sources of media the public get information and entertainment from, but no sources get as much recognition as television.

There are always new television shows coming out on the market, but there are two new shows worth watching.

"Parks and Recreation" stars Amy Poehler ("Saturday Night Live"), Aziz Ansari ("Scrubs"), Chris Pratt ("Everwood"), and Rashida Jones ("The Office"). All these talented performers come together to make a show with somewhat of "The Office"-ish feel. Also, the show is made from the same producers as "The Office."

Amy Poehler plays Leslie Knope, a woman who works for the parks and recreation segment of the government. She is overenthusiastic and seems a little too excited about her job, which irritates all of the other characters.

In the pilot episode, Ann Perkins (Rashida Jones), speaks out at a public meeting about a hole she wants to be filled in a vacant lot. Leslie wants to fill the hole and have a park put on top of it. This gears the episode up to be very entertaining and funny.

"Parks and Recreation" is very much like "The Office," with the same documentary style scenes and talking to the camera. This style of television is very entertaining and fresh, and if viewers enjoy shows with this appeal, then "Parks and Recreation" would be a great show to watch. This show can be seen on Thursdays at 7:30pm on NBC.

Another show that recently premiered on NBC is "Southland." "Southland" is about two cops that work in the southern areas of Los Angeles, and is definitely the opposite of "Parks and Recreation."

"Southland" is a dark drama about cops on the job, as well as their personal lives. It has a "CSI" like quality to it, but it is more about what is going on in the off-duty life of a cop. "Southland" stars Benjamin McKenzie, who plays Ben Sherman and Michael Cudlitz, who plays John Cooper.

Ben is a rookie cop who just started his career and is paired with John, a seasoned cop who has been on the job for years. John doubts Ben's ability to do his job and does not think he has what it takes, but Ben is willing to prove himself.

Although there is some gore in the pilot episode, the show does not revolve around it. "Southland" is a mixture of CSI, Cops and a soap opera, and all of these qualities are sure to draw in many viewers, but may not be everyone's cup of tea.

Both "Southland" and "Parks and Recreation" are two brand new shows worth a watch and with the right amount of viewers, both are sure to go far. So next time either of them air, take some time to give them a try.

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"Parks and Recreation" is a fresh new comedy on NBC that stars Saturday Night Live's Amy Poehler.

www.www.nbc.com

"Southland" is a deep look into the lives of the people who work for the police force.

New on DVD Tuesday, April 21st

For three years after being forced from office, Nixon remained silent. But in the summer of 1977, the former commander-in-chief agreed to sit for one all-inclusive interview to confront the questions of his time in office and the Watergate scandal that ended his presidency. Nixon surprised everyone in selecting Frost as his televised confessor, intending to easily outfox the breezy British showman and secure a place in the hearts and minds of Americans. Likewise, Frost's team harbored doubts about their boss's ability to hold his own. But as cameras rolled, a charged battle of wits resulted.

"Frost/Nixon" is rated R for some language.
Starring: Frank Langella, Micheal Sheen, Sam Rockwell
Drama : 122 minutes

An aging professional wrestler, decades past his prime, now barely gets by working small wrestling shows in VFW halls and as a part-time grocery store employee. As he faces health problems that may end his wrestling career for good, he come to terms with his life outside the ring: by working full-time at the grocery store, trying to reconcile with the daughter he abandoned, and forming a closer bond with a stripper he has feelings for. He struggles with his new life and an offer of a high-profile rematch with his 1980s arch-nemesis, The Ayatollah, which may be his ticket back to stardom.

"The Wrestler" is rated R for violence, sexuality/nudity, language, and some drug use.
Starring: Mickey Rourke, Marrisa Tomei, Even Rachel Wood
Drama: 111 minutes

This film documents the life and death of legendary hip hop rap artist Christopher Wallace, aka Notorious B.I.G. In just a few short years, Notorious B.I.G. rose from the streets of Brooklyn to become one of the most influential hip hop artists of all time. B.I.G. was a gifted storyteller; his narratives about violent life on the streets were told with a gritty, objective realism that won him enormous respect and credibility. His stories were universal and gave a voice to his generation.

"Notorious" is rated R for pervasive language, some strong sexuality including dialouge, nudity, and for drug content.
Starring: Jamal Woolard, Angela Bassett, Derek Luke
Drama: 123 minutes

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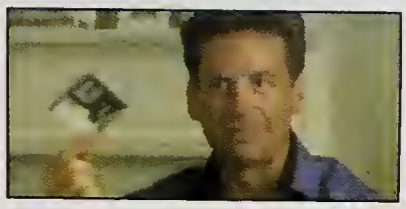

Joel Bauer, an author and a self-proclaimed "infotainer," believes the average business is inferior to his business card, which took him 25 years to make. At four dollars a card, his card claims that he guarantees to bring in the crowds.

Lindsay Lohan's eHarmony Profile
http://www.funnyordie.com/videos/0d646e2edb/lindsay-lohan-s-eharmony-profile

In a satirical reflect of her life and rumors, Lohan takes a stab at herself in this parody of an eHarmony ad in a Funny or Die exclusive.

Hastily Made Cleveland Tourism Video
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vsmLA5TqbIY

Bishopvids created a satirical tourist video reminding people of all the great times, or lack there of, that Cleveland has to offer. The video has been posted on College Humor's Web site and has been featured of Attack of the Show's "Around the Net" segment.

Tea party

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stitution: there are no policies in there," he said, stressing that a broad political spectrum is currently dissatisfied with the country's direction.

Basso, a former news director for NBC, also decried media coverage of the tea parties down to the phrasing of "tea party protest".

"When millions of Americans march in the streets, that is a full-fledged rebellion," he told the crowd. "You're losing your country, and it's your fault if you're not here with these people saying 'We've had enough'. The silent majority is silent no more."

The rally ended with the crowed turned to face east towards the Congress in Washington, D.C., promising to march on the capital later this year, preliminarily set for July 4.

"Tell them, 'I'm mad as hell, and I'm taking my country back.'" Basso said.

Chronicle photo by Catherine Grace

Tea party participants gather in front of George Washington's statue to protest government spending.

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The crowd faced east to tell Congress they had enough.

Award

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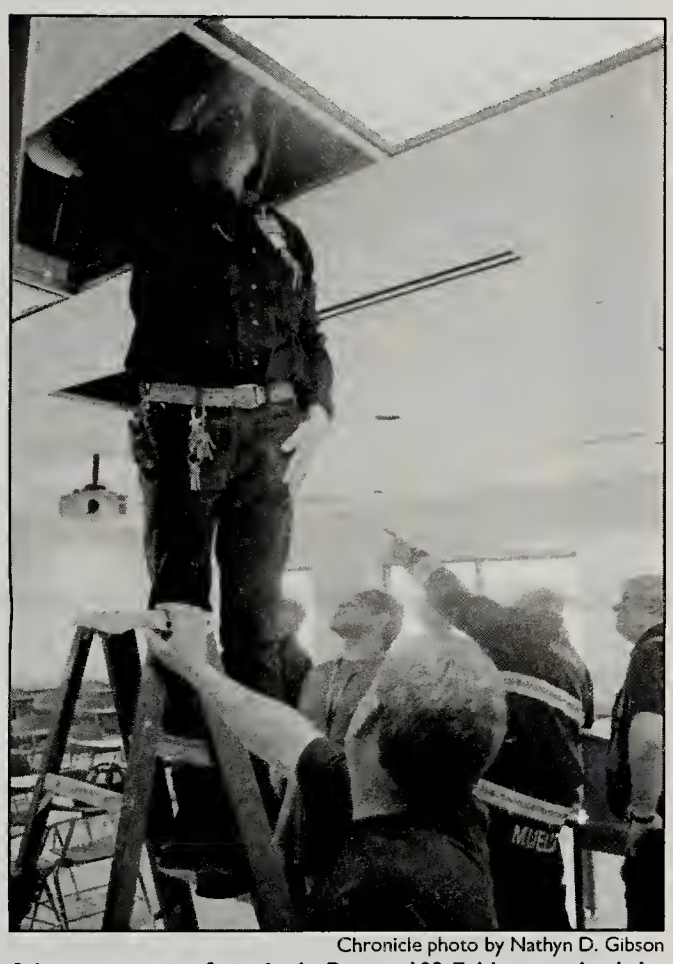
O'Connor spent many hours working with her students to ensure their success, neglecting sleep to provide feedback on students' work.

"Mary-Beth was shocked when we had four whole pages free of red ink. I think that's when we knew we had a chance of doing well at the competition," Dekruiff said.

Trzceiak said he is excited to attend the conference and to spend time with his girlfriend, fellow scriptwriter, Dekruiff. The pair began dating shortly after submitting the final script.

"It was obvious that there was some extra chemistry among certain group members, but I think it actually helped our script in the end," Gadberry said.

Fire department respond to smoke in Porter



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A large amount of smoke in Porter 103 Friday required the Hammond Fire Department to visit PUC. It is unknown as to where the smoke was coming from.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

NETWORK OUTAGE Saturday 4/25/09

On Saturday April 25th, the network will be down due to a new cooling unit installation taking place on the roof of the Powers building. This will prevent access to the Internet, H Drive, printing and any software that must be accessed through a server. All open access machines will be out of service as well. This outage also includes Internet access for University Village, the Academic Learning Center as well as Banner, Email, CIT academic Citrix servers, Macintosh servers, and the library servers. Students should verify lab availability with their instructor before the scheduled outage.

Please refer to the list below for the status of open/closed areas for network computing services on campus:

CLOSED
- Powers Building
- Gyte Building * (see below)

OPEN
- Library (10:00 am —5:00 pm)
  NO COMPUTERS
  will be able to check out physical items (books/movies etc.)

*** The media lab in Gyte 143 will be open from 8:30am until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday April 25th.** Students will have access to the software installed on the machines in the media lab, however all data/documents must be saved to an external device such as a USB flash drive (thumb drive), or a portable hard drive. A lab consultant will be on hand to assist with technical issues such as printing and accessing the software programs. If you need more information concerning the outage, please contact the CTIS Customer Service Center:

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Monday-Thursday	7:30am – 10:00 pm
Friday	7:30am – 6:30 pm
Saturday	8:00am – 1:30 pm
Sunday	1:30 pm – 9:00 pm

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Hammond Weather

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April 21
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Buckets advance in playoffs

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Buckets's B.J. Moore, a freshman in communications, scores a jumpshot for his team, helping his team get the win over the Eagles 111-97.

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In the Eagle's game against Buckets, Justin Latimore, a junior in business management, was able to score 64 points for his team

Spring 2009 Intramural Basketball Playoff Scores

Team Adidas	67	Untouchables	55
Failures	50	Hot Stuff	33
Buckets	111	Eagles	97
Static	60	Chinese Boy	31
Biscuits	68	Dey Know	39
Penguins	76	Victory	48
Broke Ballin	90	Failures	67

Sunday, April 26th games

12:30	#5(EW) Eurostars vs. #4 (EW) Expansion Team
1:30	#3(NS) Biscuits vs. #2(NS) Penguins
1:30	#3(EW) Static vs. #2(EW) Buckets
2:30	Winner of Eurostars/Expansion vs. #1(EW) PUC Bulls
2:30	#5(NS) Team Adidas vs. #1(NS) Broke Ballin
3:30	ALL STAR Game

Students enjoy weather with ultimate frisbee

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Sophomore Ian Hernandez and freshman Matt Hess enjoy a game of ultimate frisbee during Wednesday evening.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

ORSO

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

The NBA is considering using instant replay to judge shot-clock violations. The idea is being applauded by those who were concerned that the last two minutes of an NBA game weren't quite long enough.

Alex Rodriguez has said his time in Colorado gave him the opportunity to rethink things, recommit himself and understand his responsibility to his teammates and his team. In other words, his hotel room didn't have a mirror.

Earl Watson reportedly wants out of Oklahoma City. Then again, so do half of the town's residents.

Partners in the Charlotte Bobcats have been told to expect $35 million in losses over the next two years. Luckily for the Bobcats, they're used to losing.

And Jose Canseco's ex-wife Jessica is now dating Jeremy Piven. Someone should probably tell her that he's not really an agent.

The last place New York Islanders have won the NHL draft lottery and will have the first overall pick. Unfortunately, the rules do not allow them to draft a new GM.

Isiah Thomas has signed a five-year contract to become the new coach at little known Florida International University. On the positive side, the games will be so boring that he'll no longer need sleeping pills.

Celine Dion is on the verge of buying the Montreal Canadiens. Because she wants to ruin more than just music.

TBS has signed David Wells to become their newest baseball analyst. In related news, TBS will now broadcast on a 10-minute delay.

And Oscar De La Hoya has announced his retirement from boxing. In related news, so has ticketmaster.

The U.S. Women's Hockey team beat Canada to win its second consecutive World Hockey Championship title. In related news, it's been a very, very slow day in the world of sports.

Florida International University is close to striking a deal with Isiah Thomas. We're guessing Thomas has put together a fantastic intramural team.

Ichiro Suzuki said he's excited to rejoin the Seattle Mariners. Which is conclusive proof that a stomach ulcer can impair your judgment.

Chicago is excited about having Jay Cutler quarterback the Bears. Because they were running out of Rex Grossman effigies.

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Boat's-N-O's defeat Spiked Punch for intramural championship

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Just like the 2008 NCAA men's basketball tournament, the finals of the Spring 2009 intramural volleyball tournament came down to two teams who were number one seeds in their conference, when Boat's-N-O's defeated Spiked Punch in the finals.

In the semi-finals Spiked Punch took on Nothing Special. Spiked Punch was able to keep the upper hand in the first game, defeating Nothing Special 21-16.

The second game took a turn in Nothing Special's favor when they defeated Spiked Punch 21-16 after Spike Punch's Nick Ferguson injured his leg. Ferguson said one of his opponents rolled onto the net, than rolled onto his leg. Ferguson said the injury kept him from being able to move side-to-side. Spiked Punch was able to win the third game and advance to the finals.

Nothing Special's Catherine Yoder, a freshman in business management, said they didn't play up to their standards but is still proud of her team.

Nothing Specials' Steve Wagner, a sophomore in visual communications, said they had better games and lacked the enthusiasm they needed to win.

In the second semi-final round, Boat's-N-O's took on Bump, Set, !?!. In the first game, both teams were neck-and-neck, and at one point, were tied 19-19. Boat-N-O's were able to get to the two points needed to win the first game.

In the second game Bump, Set, !?! was able to hold their ground against Boat's-N-O's but was unable to get ahead as they were defeated 21-17.

Bump, Set, !?!'s Jonathan Montalve, a senior in Spanish, said they played good, but got tired and frustrated in the end.

Bump, Set, !?!'s Chris Werner said his team wasn't as aggressive and his hitting and serving was bad.

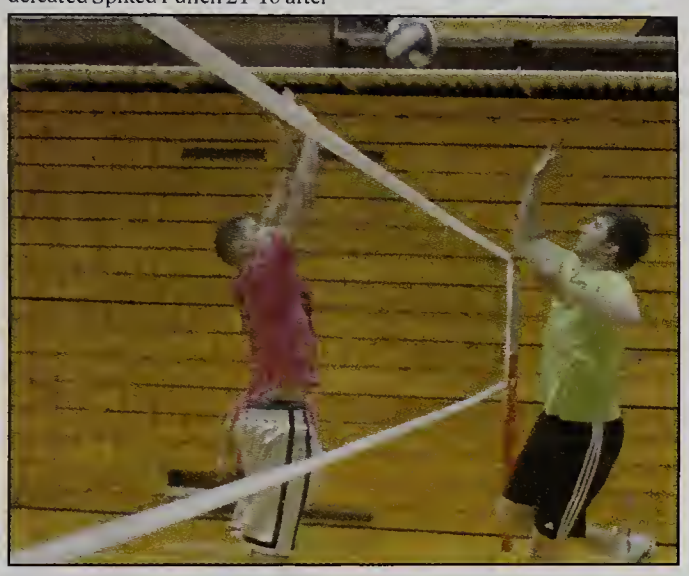
"I'm to freaking old and the injury doesn't help," said Werner.

In the first game of the finals, Spiked Punch stayed close to Boat's-N-O's early but saw Boat's-N-O's win the first game 21-11.

In the second round, Ferguson's serving was able to bring Spiked Punch ahead 5-2. Boat's-N-O's Amy Wedding's serving was able to tie the score. Boat's-N-O's took the lead afterward and Spiked Punch couldn't recover.

With the score tied 20-9, Boat's-N-O's served the ball, Sydney Ruman jumped for the ball in an effort to return, but was unsuccessful, giving Boat's-N-O's the victory.

Spiked Punch's Mark Trznadel, a junior in mechanical engineering, said the team didn't play their game.



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Boat's-N-O's David Lobodinski and Spike Punch's Mark Trznadel tries to hit the ball to their opponet's side in the intramural vollyball finals.

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Spike Punch's Mark Trznadel helps his teammate, Sydney Ruman, after she went after the ball in the intramural volleyball finals. Ruman said this is her final season and wishes her teammates all the luck in future seasons

Ferguson said part of the reason for Spiked Punch's loss is him and Trznadel being injured. Trznadel rolled his ankle during the finals.

> *we are coming back [expletive] off, with new people that will break some noses.*
>
> **Nick Ferguson**
> **Spike Punch**

Boat's-N-O's David Lobodinski said the victory was due the them working as a team and not giving up many points.

Going into the semi-final, Boat's-N-O's was down two regular players, as Sara Keilman was in Michigan for an advertising competition and Chrissy Lobodinski was at a family event.

Amy Wedding said they were more intense than they have ever been.

Before the finals took place, there was recruitment occurring as Spiked Punch was in talks to bring in Bump, Set, !?!'s Chris Werner to the team. Werner said he was done with his team and needed change

Ferguson also said Stephanie Peacock will be joining the team.

"Wait until next semester," said Ferguson, "we are coming back [expletive] off, with new people that will break some noses."

Stooges take intramural bowling championship

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Stooges John Bachmann reaches to pick up his ball. Bachmann bowled a 141 in the first round and 136 in the second game.

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Editor in Chief

Although having to play one game more than the Incredibowls, the Stooges were able to score a victory in the finals, making them the Spring 2009 intramural bowling champions.

The night started off with a tiebreaker game between the Pounders and the Stooges. Each team bowled one round, with the pin total of the top three players advancing. At the end of the tiebreaker game, Pounders got a total of 420 pins while Stooges got a total of 496 pins for the victory.

In the tie-breaker game, Penman scored the most points for the Stooges, bowling a 194.

Penman said his team was fortune to come out on top. In the semi-finals, Mark got five strikes and three spares.

Rhonda Penman bowled an 175, getting five strikes and three spares. Rhonda said she did better than average but got some lucky shots.

John Bachmann got 127 pins and five spares.

"T-shirts or bust," said John, claiming that his team is going for the intramural championship t-shirt.

Pounders's Greg Niksch scored the top score of the semi-finals, bowling a 215. Niksch, a senior of MET, got seven strikes and four spares.

Niksch said he was comfortable with his performance but he could of done better.

Pounders's Nick Kamm, a senior in MET, bowled a 93, getting one strike and two spares while Mehmet Acunal, a senior in MET, got 112, getting one strike and three spares. Both teammates said their performances were awful.

Kamm said his performance has not been the same since he injured his knee during racquetball. Acunal said the lackluster performance may be due to not practicing in a while.

After winning the tie-breaker, Stooges went on the take on the Incredibowls.

In the first round Mark bowled a 165, hitting four strikes and three spares. Mark improved from the last game, bowling an165 and getting four strikes and three spares. In the second game, Mark got two turkeys, one on the one-through-three and the second came when in the seven-through-nine frames.

Rhonda also got a turkey in the first game of the final round, when she hit strikes in the four-through-six frames. Rhonda bowled a 181, getting five strikes and two spares in the first game and got a 165, bowling four strikes and four spares.

John Bachmann bowled a 141 in the first round and 136 in the second game. He was able to get three strikes in each game.

Debbie Bachmann bowled a 122 in the first round and a 133 in the second. She was able to get two strikes in the second game.

On the side of the Incredibowls, Kenny Beckett bowled a 166, getting seven strikes and a turkey when he hit strikes in the one-through-three frames. In the second game, Beckett was able to bowl a 191, getting four strikes and five spares.

Beckett said he was the most upset about missing the last pin in the tenth frame but "It's all good in the hood."

Adam Kunth started the first round with 123 points, bowling one strike and four spares. Knuth had better luck in the second game bowling a 204, while getting six strikes and two spares. Kunth got a turkey on the sixth to eighth frame.

Jasmine Guy bowl a 83 in her first game and a 91 in the second game. Guy was able to get a strike in both games

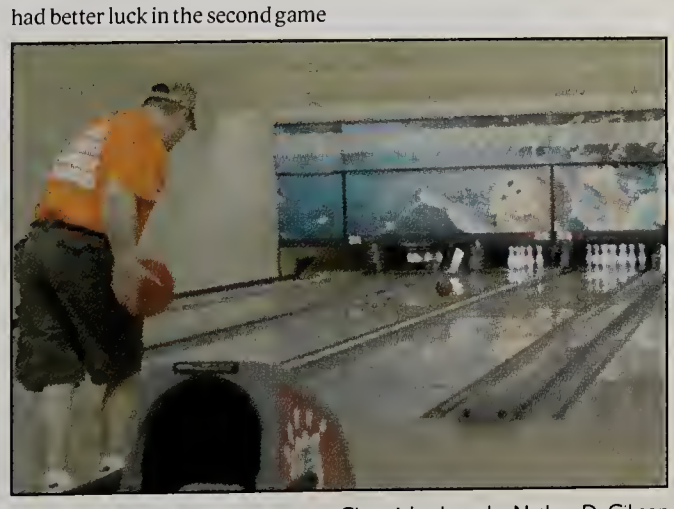
"If we didn't screw up in the first game, we would have won," said Beckett.

Roger Razo bowled the 117 in the first game, bowling one strikes and two spare. Razo said if he broke 100 in the first game than he believes he won.

In the second game, Razo got a 127, getting three strikes and three spares.

Stooges got a pin total of 1231 while the Incredibowls got 1102.

Razo says they played well but could have played better.



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Mark Penman had the highest average for the Stooges with a 176.